

COKEY ISLAND SCENTS DANGER.

None of the Hotels Comply
with New Raines Law
Provisions.

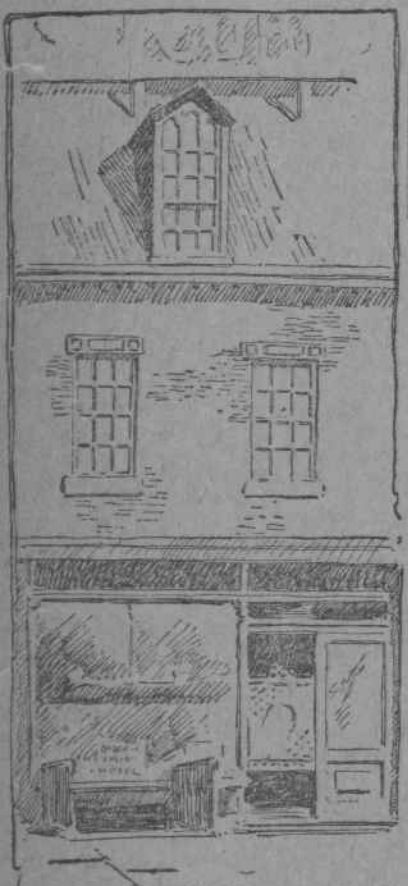
CAN'T SELL SUNDAY BEER

Pessimists Think the Resort Will
Be Wiped Off the
Map.

WOE IN NEW YORK DELAYED.

Chief Conlin Has Not Yet Received a
Copy of the Amended Law and
Will Not Act Till He
Gets It.

Coney Island is panic-stricken. The opinion
prevails among the Bowery bachelors, the
concert hall men and all the old residents



KOMMEL'S HOTEL
143 & 145 PARK ROW.

ONE OF THE
GUESTS
AT
KOMMEL'S.



that the famous resort will be wiped off
the face of the map and be blotted from
memory by the new Raines law amend-
ments.

A year ago Coney Island was saved from
becoming but a passive bathing beach by
the Raines law hotel. None in the State
was so picturesque in evading the spirit of
the law as the Raines Institution of Surf
avenue and the Bowery. In some cases
shoe boxes stacked on a shelf served as the
ten bedrooms required, and for the crowd
coming and going a sandwich chained to
each table was considered sufficient to
satisfy that part of the law about meals.

The most original feck of the island has
not discovered a way, however, of dodging
the new provisions. The requirement that
there shall be three-inch partitions between
rooms has created consternation. There
isn't a building from the Culver depot to
the south of the Creek that has a three-
inch wall inside or out. The architects of
the island would consider such construction
a useless waste of lumber. A one-inch wall,
with weather strips over the cracks, is the
usual form, and till Senator Raines ap-
peared no one ever heard an objection to it.

As to 600 cubic feet of air space in each
room, the Coney Islanders seen yesterday
didn't know what that meant. In the first
place, it has never been understood in the
West End that Raines hotel bedrooms were
intended for actual use, and, in the next
place, if they are to be used, it is hard for
the residents to comprehend why any
provision should be made for breathing space.
The usual plan there is to leave all win-
dows open, so instead of 600 cubic feet
of breathing space, there are all the thou-
sands of cubic miles of out-of-doors.

As to fire-proof ceilings, such a thing in
Coney Island would be an innovation.
There is none on the beach, it is asserted,
so if the law is enforced, as the Brooklyn
police say it will be, Coney will be robbed
of its Raines law hotels on the eve of the
summer season. That means that there
will be no Sunday beer.

The mere contemplation of such a condi-
tion has made the concert hall men and all
the others of Surf avenue and the Bowery
pessimists. They claim that with no beer
on Sunday, there will be only a few
stragglers, and so on the beach on Sunday
instead of 50,000 or more, as has been the
rule.

Because of the delay in the transmission
of a certified copy of the amended law to
Chief of Police Conlin the new provisions
it is not put in force in New York till
Monday, or possibly later. Chief Conlin
said yesterday that he had been
puzzled for two days to know why

he had not received a copy of the law, and
had finally sent a second telegram of in-
quiry to Albany. The reply was to the
effect that the sending of a copy of the
law had been delayed by a press of busi-
ness, but that it would be forwarded im-
mediately.

The first provision that will be rigidly
enforced is that requiring that no liquor
shall be sold in either hotels or saloons
between 1 and 5 o'clock in the morning.
The side door cannot be resorted to by the
venturesome, because the law provides that
after hours there must be a clear view of
the bar from the street. None of the liquor
dealers has yet suggested a subterfuge,
and the opinion prevails that within a few
weeks there will spring up a crop of early
morning "speak easies," which will be con-
ducted for the thirty between 1 and 5
o'clock in the morning.

Some of the clubs yesterday gave the
first intimation that they had discovered
that there is such a thing as the new
amendments. Inquiry was made at Ex-
cise Commissioner Hilliard's office by repre-
sentatives of the Calumet, Lotus, Wist, Har-
ware and Seventh Regiment clubs. No ap-
plication forms for clubs have yet been re-
ceived, so licenses could not be granted.

A GRANT STAND FREE.
The EVENING JOURNAL will pro-
vide a stand free at the Grant Mem-
orial ceremonies for the orphans
and descendants of soldiers who
fought under General Grant.

The stand will be on the West
Drive, Riverside Park, north of the
Tomb. Any of the orphans will please
call at the EVENING JOURNAL office
before noon on Monday.

This invitation is extended to
children between the ages of nine
and fifteen years. It would be well
if some credentialed, showing that
they are descendants of General
Grant's old soldiers is brought with
them.

Postal Delegates on the St. Paul.
Southampton, April 23.—The Ameri-
can line steamer St. Paul, which leaves
this port to-morrow for New York, will
take among her passengers Postmaster-
General Swenson, of Norway, and Post-
master-General Hyerdahl, of Sweden, who
are delegates to the International Postal
Congress at Washington early next month.

Washington, April 23.—Over one hundred
principals are expected to be repre-
sented in the International Postal Congress,
and the plans for the entertainment
of about 120 delegates.

—THICKNESS OF PARTITION—
—3 INCHES—AS IT SHOULD BE—
—1 INCH—AS IT IS—

PLAN SHOWS
ARRANGEMENT OF
ROOMS AT
KOMMEL'S HOTEL.

ROOM NO. 4
KOMMEL'S HOTEL.

ROOM NO. 1
KOMMEL'S HOTEL.

ROOM NO. 2
KOMMEL'S HOTEL.

ROOM NO. 3
KOMMEL'S HOTEL.

ROOM NO. 4
KOMMEL'S HOTEL.

ROOM NO. 5
KOMMEL'S HOTEL.

ROOM NO. 6
KOMMEL'S HOTEL.

ROOM NO. 7
KOMMEL'S HOTEL.

ROOM NO. 8
KOMMEL'S HOTEL.

ROOM NO. 9
KOMMEL'S HOTEL.

ROOM NO. 10
KOMMEL'S HOTEL.

ROOM NO. 11
KOMMEL'S HOTEL.

ROOM NO. 12
KOMMEL'S HOTEL.

ROOM NO. 13
KOMMEL'S HOTEL.

ROOM NO. 14
KOMMEL'S HOTEL.

ROOM NO. 15
KOMMEL'S HOTEL.

ROOM NO. 16
KOMMEL'S HOTEL.

ROOM NO. 17
KOMMEL'S HOTEL.

ROOM NO. 18
KOMMEL'S HOTEL.

ROOM NO. 19
KOMMEL'S HOTEL.

ROOM NO. 20
KOMMEL'S HOTEL.

ROOM NO. 21
KOMMEL'S HOTEL.

COURT HELD THE FORT.

Judge Schatz Took Possession of the Room
in Mount Vernon and Prevented the
Democrats from Holding Convention.

The Democrats of Mount Vernon at-
tempted to hold a convention in the Mount
Vernon city court room last evening, but
City Judge Schatz took possession of the
room and convened a court of special
sessions to prevent it.

The object of the convention was to
nominate candidates for the municipal
election. The delegates met at the de-
signated place, and at 8 o'clock, the hour for
calling the convention to order, Judge
Schatz, followed by Policeman Mar-
se and Sergeant Beckwith entered the court room.
"I have given orders, gentlemen," the
Judge exclaimed, "that this court room
shall not be used for a public meeting
without my consent. If this rule is vi-
olated I shall find you all guilty of con-
tempt."

Michael F. Carmody, the temporary chair-
man of the convention, then showed Judge
Schatz a letter, signed by Mayor Edwin
Flake, giving the convention permission to
use the court room. "The Mayor may be
able to run the city," the Judge said, "but
he can't run this court."

Judge Schatz ascended the bench and an-
nounced that the Court of Special Sessions
was open for business. At this juncture
Police Commissioners McCarten, Van Tassel
and several other prominent Democrats
entered the court room without removing
their hats. "Hats off!" shouted the Judge.
"Order in this court!" yelled the court offi-
cer.

Finally the Democrats went to Judge
Bennett's office, where the meeting was
held.

Judge Schatz is a Democrat, but he is a
gold Democrat, while Mayor Flake is a sil-
ver Democrat, and hence the difficulty
about the meeting.

Mrs. Olcott's Reception.
Mrs. W. M. K. Olcott, wife of District
Attorney Olcott, gave a large reception
yesterday from 4 until 7 o'clock at her home,
No. 58 West Eighty-fourth street.

ROOM NO. 5.
ROOM NO. 6.

ROOM NO. 1.
ROOM NO. 4.

ROOM NO. 2.
ROOM NO. 3.

ROOM NO. 7.
ROOM NO. 8.

ROOM NO. 9.
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ROOM NO. 45.
ROOM NO. 46.

ROOM NO. 47.
ROOM NO. 48.

ROOM NO. 49.
ROOM NO. 50.

DEATH LURKS IN TODDLERS PATHS.

Running Errands for Mamma,
One Child Is Killed, An-
other Nearly So.

CRUSHED UNDER LUMBER.

No One Saw Small Charlie Gun-
derson Buried Beneath an
Avalanche of Wood.

ONE LITTLE ARM PROTRUDED.

Ernst Ericsson Fell and Broke the
Pitcher While Going for Milk and
Came Near Bleeding to Death
from a Severed Artery.

Charlie Gunderson went out to buy two
cents' worth of soap greens. Ernst Eric-
sson went out with a pitcher for three cents'
worth of milk. One was six and the other
seven years old.

Of the two mothers, one was called away
to look upon the crushed limbs of her boy
as he lay with his white face upturned to
the ceiling of the Harlem Morgue. The
other was more fortunate, for she found
her child miraculously alive in a hospital
ward, after nearly bleeding to death.

The Gundersons live at No. 3200 Old
Broadway. In order to reach the grocer's
store where he was to buy the greens

Two men were run down in as many
seconds yesterday afternoon by cable car
No. 92, of the Columbus avenue line, while
they were crossing the curve at Ninth
avenue and Fifty-third street. Both vic-
tims were unconscious when placed in an
ambulance. One of them, whose identity
is unknown, died within a short time after
he was received in the Roosevelt Hospital,
without regaining consciousness. The other
recovered sufficiently to say that he was
James Hughes, fifty-five years old, of No.
453 Bergen street, Brooklyn. He became
unconscious again in a few minutes.

The Columbus avenue cable cars round
the curve at Ninth avenue and Fifty-third
street at full speed, and that curve is rap-
idly becoming a rival of Dead Man's Curve
at Broadway and Fourteenth street. A po-
liceman from the West Forty-seventh Street
Station is on duty day and night at the
crossing, to warn pedestrians of their dan-
ger, but the patrolman on post yesterday
was unable to prevent a double accident.

It was shortly after 3 o'clock in the
afternoon when cable car No. 92, bound
uptown, stopped just East of Ninth avenue
to allow some passengers to alight. With
the signal to go ahead from the conductor,
James R. McCauley, the gripman, started
round the curve at full speed. As he did
so an elderly man started to cross Fifty-
third street. A few feet behind him was
Hughes. The edging of the gong started
both men, but before they could clear the
tracks the elderly man was struck by the
dashboard and knocked down, while
Hughes was struck by the other corner of
the dashboard and thrown on his face
and hands on the curb. The cable car
rounded the curve and was then brought
to a stop. Gripman McCauley was placed
under arrest.

An ambulance was summoned, and the
unconscious men were taken to the Roose-
velt Hospital.

McCauley was taken to the West Forty-
seventh Street Police Station and locked
up on a charge of manslaughter, although
when he is arraigned in the Yorkville Po-
lice Court to-day he may have to answer
a double charge of manslaughter, as
Hughes is not expected to live.

The unknown man was about sixty-five
years of age. His body is at the hospital
morgue awaiting identification.

WAR IN WHITE PLAINS.
School Trustees and Several of the Teach-
ers at Loggerheads, and Resigna-
tions Follow.

The public school system of White Plains
is in a shaky condition. At the last meet-
ing of the trustees Superintendent Stewart,
Principal Brown, of the High School, and
six of the teachers resigned. The matter
is causing much discussion.

Two years ago the school building was
enlarged at an expense of about \$40,000.
Additional teachers were hired, and the
school was entirely overhauled and modern-
ized. The change brought out many scholars
who had heretofore patronized private
schools.

A year ago a regents examination was
held and the questions and answers were
received from "Brown."
The examination was held in the school
house, and the questions and answers were
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DEAD MAN'S CURVE.

Two Fatally Hurt at Fifty-
third Street and
Ninth Avenue.

UNKNOWN VICTIM DEAD.

The Other Recovers Conscious-
ness Only Long Enough to
Tell His Name.

SAYS HE IS JAMES HUGHES.

Little Hope of Saving His Life, and
the Gripman May Have to
Answer a Double Charge
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CIRCUS FEAT TO STOR RUNAWAY.

Martin Marshall Leaped Upon
the Back of a Bolt-
ing Horse.

CLUNG FOR DEAR LIFE.

Heavy Team Maddened by a
Collision with a Brooklyn
Trolley Car.

TORE ALONG THE SIDEWALK.

Had Already Demolished a Lamp Post
Mounted at a Run and
Halted Them.

By way of sequel to a sensational trolley
smash, followed by a runaway, a Brooklyn
trolley line inspector performed an equestrian
feat last night that should qualify
him for an engagement with the circus.

A maddened team of heavy horses was
tearing along the sidewalk with a more or
less shattered wagon rocking from side to
side behind them. A lamppost that hap-
pened to interpose in the path was mowed
down as if it had been a thistle. That was
at Sixty-sixth street and Third avenue.
Wayfarers for blocks ahead darted into
doorways, and nervous motorists clutched
their children to their breasts.

Such was the situation when Martin
Marshall interposed. He lay in wait for
the runaway as it thundered on to Sixty-
fourth street, and crouched like a tiger
that is going to spring upon its prey. That,
indeed, was precisely what Marshall did.
He wasted no time running at the heads
of the horses, or trying to catch the lines.
With a short, sharp run and a mighty
spring he landed, sprawling, on the back
of the near horse. Quickly settling down to
a straddling posture, he reached over the
reins, the ends of which were whipping the
ground at the animals' heels.

The horse which Marshall had mounted
so cleverly was not accustomed to circus
feats and resented the liberty the intrepid
trolley line inspector had taken with him.
He shook his head in an angry snort and
ran for half a block. But Marshall gripped
the animal's sides with his knees, gather-
ed up the lines and began to tug upon them
with all his strength. Slowly but
surely the speed of the team slackened, and
before another half block had been cov-
ered the runaway outfit came to a stand-
still with a poudrous jerk. The horses
were trembling with fear and covered with
foam, but Marshall was as cool as a cucumber.

The collision, which was a prelude to this
remarkable feat, was in itself quite excit-
ing. Trolley car No. 535, of the Third
avenue line, was howling along from
Coney Island to Brooklyn when, at Sixty-
seventh street and Third avenue, it crashed
into the team, which was driven by John
Mindstella, of No. 407 West Thirtieth
street, New York. The front platform of
the car was smashed and the motorman
was badly bruised about the legs and
body. As for the passengers, they were
shaken up badly.

Mindstella was thrown from his seat to
the ground among the hoofs of his team.
His right leg was broken and his scalp cut
into ribbons. He was taken to the Nor-
wegian Hospital when all the excitement
was over of a mere nurse or a medicine
compounded by an incompetent person.

Any woman may consult Dr. Pierce,
either personally or by letter, without
cost, and with absolute confidence of
receiving the most eminent profes-
sional advice anywhere obtainable.
Her letter will be answered with care-
ful directions for self-treatment, where-
by her difficulty may be cured without
undergoing the useless examinations
so repugnant to modest women.

Every woman ought to read Doctor
Pierce's great thousand-page illus-
trated book, "The People's Common
Sense Medical Adviser." A paper-bound
copy will be sent free for 21 one-cent
stamps to pay cost of mailing.

Address: World's Dispensary Medical
Association, Buffalo, N. Y. For a
handsomer, stronger, cloth-bound copy,
send ten stamps extra (21 in all).

Large Powers Granted.
Right to appropriate Any Man's Land Con-
ferred Upon an Electric Power
Company.

Chatham, N. Y